* STRIKERS AT NEW YORK AGREE TO RESUME WORK PENDING ADJUSTMENT

Edward McHugh, Spokesman for the Railroad Men, Stated To-day That the Men Will Go Back to Work Immediately, Having Abandoned Separate Attempt.

STRIKERS WILL RETURN TO NEW YORK TO-DAY

Strikers in Chicago District Refuse to Take a ers of the Movement.

agreement with the railroad brotherrailroad workers in the metropolitan put the district of New York will return to space of 45 minutes. work immediately, was announced here

Mr. McHugh said be had abandoned I. Sanborn, late of Plainfield. the effort to have the case of the New York men taken up separately by the der of Red Men held a very successful railroad labor board and that his com- masquerade dance at the armory hal day, leaving their case in the hands of Carroll's orchestra of Barre. The first

REFUSED TO VOTE.

Chicago Strikers Defied the Efforts of

Chicago, April 21.-Striking railroad men in the Chicago district refused today to vote on the question of returning to work. All efforts of a commitof strike leaders to obtain action

ARMENIA MANDATE

League of Nations Has No Money and bell appear for the petitioner. No Troops to Enforce Mandate

San Remo, April 21 (By the Associated Press: Arthur J. Balfour, Brit- ment, matters pertaining to women sh member of the league of nations executive council, who has been acting inquiry to-day of the Montpelier listas the presiding officer at the council ers showed that local women are evieessions, arrived in San Remo to-day dently not very keen to pay a poll tax to represent the league of nations in and gain the right of casting ballots at regarding the mandate for Armenia. hich the league had been asked to as. file written application that they be

The discussion is expected to turn voting privilege. The listers to-day upon the question of funds and mili- were unable to give accurate figures dary forces, of which the league has but stated that less than 40 women in Erzerum, which has been selocted as the capital of Armenia, is the home city of Mustapha Kamel, the Gleason block at the corner of deputy from that city in the Turkish completed, will add much to the apbrugue of nations, under the mandate, rection of Contractor Dennis Corvea. would have the task of turning out.

"PERMANENT" HOME FOR EX-CROWN PRINCE

Negotiations for Purchase Have Been Started by the Dutch Government with Reformed Church at

Wieringen.

Amsterdam, April 21.-Negotiations with the Reformed church at Wieringan for the purchase of a local presby ner crown prince of Germany" have been begun by the Dutch government. according to the Wieringen correspondent of the Telegraf.

SENATE PASSES ARMY BILL. Providing for Regular Army of 297,000

Officers and Men. army reorganization bill was passed gesterday by the Senate and new goes

The measure provides for a regular army of 297,000 officers and men, a Nascal Guard of 425,000 and a voluntery system of military training for young men between the ages of 18 and]

CUDAHY MANAGER APRESTED.

Charged With Selling Beef at Exceszive Rates.

New York, April 21,-The fourth arrest in a few days of Brooklyn managers of big parking houses for alleged H. Saunders, manager for the Cudaby

PLOT ALLEGED.

By Convicts to Escape from Prison at Howard, R. I.

Providence, R. L. April 21 .- A plot by which all prisumers at the state prison at Howard hoped to fight their my to freedom with the gums of over MONTPELIER

Gov. Clement Arrives to Listen to the

GERMANY HAS

DEFIED ALLIES

Will Not Accept Order for

Dissolution of Her

Army

WANTS TO RETAIN EN-

TIRE GENERAL STAFF

Terms Is Sent to

Paris

the standing army provided for Ger-

the supreme council at San Remo.

orce was necessary for the mainte-

The note further requests that Ger-

many be allowed to retain the entire

general staff of corps and officers,

the active army. It proposes that the

ch means the entire framework e

cept an order for its dissolution

nies of troops for railway work.

Two other German notes were hand-

ed to the foreign office at the same

time. The first agreed to the disband-

In French official circles the German

requests are considered as merely one

the German army would differ from

CAMPAIGN A FALSEHOOD.

Premier Nitti.

San Remo, April 21 (By the Asso-

siated Press).—Premier Nitti of Italy.

against his country.

divided as follows:

made public.

The request was contained in a note

Versailles.

Gov. P. W. Clement arrived in the ity on a morning train and was in the executive chamber to-day in readiness for the meeting this afternoon and evening with the women representing the Vermont Equal Franchise league. Gov. Clement will probably grant audiences in the Senate chamber because of the size of the delegations.

Judge E. M. Harvey and Sheriff Frank H. Tracy were in Waterbury to day, the former being counsel for the plaintiff in the case of Walter H. Main, trustee in bankruptcy, vs. Vermont Tale Products company and John S.

The aldermanic fire committee of the Montpelier city council left last even-ing for Boston, where they will spend several days investigating the merits of several types of motorized fire ap Vote on Question of Re- paratus. The committee is composed of Aldermen L. A. Kelty, Harris Yett and Riley Bowers, and a report to be turning to Work, Ignoria expected to go far toward the purchase of Montpelier's first piece of motor fire apparatus.

supposed to have been the cause of the Seminary hill car of the Barre & Montpelier Traction & Power company be Washington, D. C., April 21. - An ing derailed early yesterday afternoon the rails spreading enough to allow both trucks to rest on the ground. hood unions, under which the striking Employes of the company were able to

In probate court to-day Nettie M. to day by Edward McHugh, spokesman Abbiatti of East Montpelier was appointed executrix of the will of Nelson

The local council of the Improved Or nittee would return to New York to last evening, music being furnished by the leaders of the railroad brotherhoods. prize for the best costume was captured by little Miss Ina Campbell, who wore a Scotch kiltie costume very at

Col. George Russell, U. S. A., arrived in the city last evening for a visit with his brother, W. W. Russell of the National Life Insurance company. Col. Russell, a graduate of West Point, has recently returned to this country from | ment of the civic guards as demanded overseas, having been stationed in Ger- by the allies. It has already been

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Nations Has No Money and
The day in the county clerk's office, the petitioner being the Northfield Savings bank against Edwin S. Dunmoor, Estella M. Dunmoor, Henry A. Jones and A. Jarvis. Plumley, Plumley & Campbell spream for the netitioner.

The day in the county clerk's office, the petitioner that the Reischwehr force in the neutral zone should be fixed according to the number of men instead of the number of units, and that Germany be allowed to have eleven batteries of arbitilery instead of the neutral zone. tillery instead of two in the neutral

Because of the agitation of suffragists at this time for a special session of the Vermont legislature to vote on the Susan B. Anthony federal amendmore move in the systematic offensive against the treaty of Versailles. was pointed out in this connection that voting are of particular interest, and if Germany were allowed to retain the general staff and the corps of officers the army of 1914 in nothing but the facility with which the rank and file cussions with the supreme council city election. Number 95 of the acts could be mobilized, the framework be of 1919 made provision for women to ing always in readiness to bring the full fighting strength of the country to

resist any concessions affecting the strength of the German army. Montpelier and made application. Construction work on the ell of th Turkish nationalist leader, and he is a and East State streets, which, when Is Being Conducted Against Italy, Says

liament. He is reported to have pearance of that business section 15,000 troops in Erzerum, which the the city, has been started under the di-The building will be widened 11 feet, making it flush with the street line, and the brick front, 88 feet in length, will be three stories high. The building, when completed, will be occupied Somers & Mix, a heating and umbing concern.

A meeting of the Washington count in the memorial room of the city hall thing," Premier Nitti said. Tuesday afternoon, May 4. Officers of verstable campaign of libellous falsethe chapter urge every member to at- hoods. By whom is it promoted? Many tend because of important matters to telegrams which claim to have come be given consideration.

The death of Mrs. Eva J. Hull oc-from neighboring countries by persons be made late to-day or to-night and who have not lived in Italy and who the election will be held Thursday. Elm street, after an extended illness, are acting in the interests of unknown The deceased was born in Worcester, parties." Aug. 7, 1864, the daughter of Frederick E. and Carrie E. (Cummings) Temple on, and she resided in that town until wo years ago, when, after the demise of her husband, Lyman M. Hull, she came to Montpelier. She is survivedby two sons, Harry and George Hull of Montpelier, and other relatives. Washington, D. C., April 21.-The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Charles St. John, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Burial will be made

in Worcester. With the election of water commissioner and city engineer in Montpolier ment is trusted abroad and the entente Monday evening the last vestige of conomy that some of the members of the city council tried to put into effect this year disappears. It was proposed me of the overhead expenses, claim ing that a small city like Mentneller did not need so many heads of departments as exist. Some of the combinations that were suggested were the chief of police and overseer in one man. hief of police and water superintend moliteering came to-day, when Oliver ent in one man. Another was combining the overseer's and water commis-

tody, charged with selling beef at exensures work and leaving out the city will is faced by unsurmountable obensure prices.

stoner's work and leaving out the city will is faced by unsurmountable obensures prices. these could be put across and the only frank discussion. Only thus shall me urtailment that occurred was the vote attain our great aim, namely, generous reduce the police force one man, revision of the treaty. Many of the which order lasted only a few days. first tasks will be to bring about evac-Merely to hear the Brunswick is to nation of the river Main districts as ecognize its superior musical qualities, soon as possible."

nevieve H. Wilder, 9 School street Alex A. Miline went to New York Scotland, having arrived here last evenperserved guards, was interrupted to Alex A. Miline went to Now York Scotland, having arrived here last even-day when the convicts, including three last night on a business trip in the ingranderers, were sent to solitary con torset of the Hoyt & Milne granite months at their old homes in Scotland, winds this afternoon and to night, with tion having been previously agreed

SURVIVORS ARE

Hundreds of Injured People in Tornado-Stricken Section Need Help

PHYSICIANS AND NURSES LACKING

Known List of Dead in the Disaster in Three States Numbers 166

Birmingham, Ala., April 21.-Assistance is urgently needed for the relief of tornado survivors in a dozen coun-ties of Mississippi, Alabama and Ten-nessee, reports to-day from the stormswept district indicated. With a death list of 166 already reported and prop-erty damage which will run into many millions, the tornado has taken rank Wilkins. Testimony was taken before Charles G. Adams and Sheriff Tracy Request for Modification of most widespread in the annals of the as one of the most disastrous as well as

attention, and the forces of physicians and nurses available locally are inadequate to cope with the situation. Tents and other temporary structures must Paris, April. 21.—Germany has asked be erected for numerous families whose of communicating roads.

handed to the French foreign office last Jasper county, Mississippi, and moved liberations. night with the demand that it be sent northeast across the remainder of the The note set forth that an increased state and into Tennessee. The deaths in Mississippi already re

nance of order in the interior and that, ported total 118; in Alabama 45, and furthermore, the army would not ac-

FIFTEEN KNOWN DEAD.

And Million Dollars' Damage by Tornado in Jasper County, Miss. Laurel, Miss., April 21.-Fifteen per-

ees she is permitted to maintain be ons are known to have been killed Twelve divisions of infantry, with and property valued at a million dol. complement of artillery; three divi- lars destroyed in the tornado which ons of cavalry, five special brigades, swept through Jasper county, 15 miles aposed each of two regiments of north of Laurel, yesterday.

Intry and two groups of artillery. The two main buildings and the

infantry and two groups of artiflery. The note also asks for one battalion boys' dormitory of the Jasper county of heavy artillery for each division of agricultural high school at Bay Springs infantry; 160 airplanes, divided into were demolished. Professor Bryant, eight groups, and four special cumpa- one of the principals, and Miss Moore, music teacher, were killed.

> AMERICAN STEAMER WAYHUT SINKING

A petition for foreclosure was filed to day in the county clerk's office, the

ovd shipping agenc in latitude 47 degrees north, longitude her daughter partly undressed and year, seven degrees west. A tug is on the with her suitcase packed, Upon being Th way to the assistance of the distressed asked what she intended to do, the

New York, April 21.—The steamer Wayhut is a wooden vessel of 2,551 erwards would be sorry. tons gross, owned by the shipping poard and under operation of the Mallory line in trade between Belgium. France and Gibraltar, She carries a crew of about 40 men and was built in

The last report received here of the teamer was when she left Huelva on April 17 for Antwerp with a cargo of

France, it was indicated, will stoutly The position given by the steamer is approximately 150 miles southwest of

D. A. R. CONVENTION.

DEDHAM, MASS., LARGER.

tion Was 16.1.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—The

nsus bureau announced the follow

Akron, O., 208,435, increase 139,369,

Wichita, Kan., 72,128, increase 19,

Mansfield, O., 27.284, increase 7,056,

Dedham, Mass., 10,783, increase 1,499

Laurel, Miss., 13,037, increase 4,572

WILL NOT INVADE GERMANY.

Fereign Office.

SQUALLS PROMISED.

Eastward.

Disturbance over the lower lake

ig population statistics to-day:

speaking to day with reference to that Washington, D. C., April 21 .- Mrs ountry's policy toward Germany, Austria and Jugo-Slavia and also upon the George Maynard Minor of Waterford, financial situation of Italy, charged Conn., the only announced candidate that a campaign of falsehood was he. for president general of the Daughters, the publishers themselves are responing conducted by unknown persons of the American Revolution, made her sible for yielding to the great demand ainst his country.

"The dissemination of false news gutes of the society, in the annual seschapter of the Red Cross will be held detrimental to Italy is an abominable sion here, when she presented her re- ding against each other by willingness "It is a port as chairman of the magazine com- to take the volume of advertising of mittee. The presentation of the reinutions for the national officers will from Italy prove to have been sent

r 2018 per cent.

54 per cent.

MUST FULFILL TREATY Its Percentage of Increase in Popula

Only in That Way Can Germany Hope for Revision of Terms.

Berlin, April 21.-Adolph Koeste the new minister of foreign affairs, in an interview with Vorwaerts to-day, declared that Germany must strictly fulfill the provisions of the treaty 678, or 37.5 per cent. Versailles, for in that way only could she obtain a revision of the treaty. Herr Koester said:

"Only the German coalition govern would not allow a dictatorship of the proletariat here. We must to-day, more than ever, have the trust of foreign countries. This is a necessary step to

Poland Has No Idea of Doing So, Says "I regard the treaty of Versailles as a pact which we solmenly recognized our signature, and we must resist protest which would entirely fail in its sibilities that would be encountered in such a course. We must firmly resolve to fulfill the treaty, and where our Disturbance Over Lake Region Moving

George Brand, Andrew Fanlkner and ing craft warning: Alex Kirton are back from Abordoen, leaving hope in the early winter.

SEN. JOHNSON LEADS IN NEBRASKA PRIMARY

On Partial Returns He Was Running Far Ahead of Wood, with

Omaha, Neb., April 21.—Returns from 336 out of 1,849 precincts re-ceived to-day showed that Senator Johnson led the field of candidates for Republican presidential preference in yesterday's primary. The vote stood: Johnson, 12,002; Wood, 8,741; Pershng. 5,568; Ross, 481.

With the small number of precincts heard from, William Jennings Bryan is running sixth in a field of eight for delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention. He has displayed his greatest strength outside of Dougias county, where the large majority of the vote is still to be heard from For the Democratic preference the vote for Senator Hitchcock ran as high as 4 to 1 over Robert Ross of Lex-

ington. Early returns also showed Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, Repubican, to be leading his field, with Adam McMullen in second place, John Morehead, Democratic candidate for governor, is leading his four

AMBASSADOR JOHNSON TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Hundreds of injured require medical But Only in the Capacity of Official Observer for the United States Government.

Washington, D. C., April 21.-Ambashe interallied conference at San Remo homes were destroyed and a shortage sador Johnson, at Rome, was instruct-o increase from 190,000 to 200,000 men of food is predicted as a result of the destruction of barns and warehouses attend the allied conference at San many by the terms of the treaty of coupled with the complete obstruction Remo as an official observer for the The storm apparently struck in the American government. He will not rich farming belt, near Bay Springs, participate in the discussions or de-

> ELOPEMENT SUSPECTED. Brattleboro Young People are Missing

from Home. and stenographer in the office of the

disappeared from her home on Pin street early Wednesday morning, April the circumstances indicate an elope of the common stock of the company ment. No marriage license has been Another feature of the year's work was

of the Distressed

Vessel.

Vessel.

London, April 21.—A report to the loyd shipping agency to day says the loyd agency to day says the lowed a cerebral here to-day, aged 78. Death followed a cerebral hemorrhage.

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London, April 21.—A report to the captain in girl gave no information. Mrs. Croll ciation and the Vermont State Fire emonstrated with her and urged her men's association held meetings not to do anything for which she aft-

> In the morning when Mrs. Croll the quarries. woke she again went to Miss Croll's room and found that she bad some. Mr. Hamm took all of his belongings, but it is said that he planned to

> > MUST SAVE PAPER.

Or Publishers Will Be Worse Off Next Fall and Winter.

New York, April 21. Franklin P. Glass, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, gave varning at the unnual convention to-Mrs. George M. Minor of Waterford, day that newspaper publishers must make further conservation of newsorint paper if they are not to have a tary's report.

they had in the last six months. for paper, and that they had created this skyrocket auction market by bidfered, no matter how small the margin ports of the resolutions committee was of profit. Nor should publishers think the basis of the day's discussion. Non-that the worst is over, that the situation will be cleared by this summer's improved output of paper, or by the new machines coming into the mar-

Calling attention to the recommen-

was not so rapid and general as to 'O let George do it.' That would be for the pessimist to drive away all worcurtail the wild spot market. It has fine if there were enough Georges, but ries, for there will be two and a solid only been in the last two mouths that there aren't, so it's up to each and every many papers have been forced by one of us to put Vermont up in the which includes the latest popular song weather and railroad conditions, as front ranks with the leading states of hits, and attractive dancing. The boys, well as by prices, to see their duty and the union, and in order to do this too, have all sorts of originality that's to make radical restrictions in the vol. strong chambers of commerce or boards bound to stretch your sides with hughume of advertising."

WATERBURY

yard Haven, Mass., Received.

Warsaw, April 20. Reports printed in the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin to the effect that the Polish government has informed the allied supreme council it intends soon to occupy German cil it intends soon to occupy German. territory if Germany fails to carry out visited here often. He was also a son- world, to do its part with a real live. her engagements with the Poles, are in-law of Mrs. Lala Stevens, for a wide-awake chamber of commerce. denounced by the foreign office here as number of years matron of Montpelier

New York, April 21.-The weather bureau here to-day issued the follow-Many of the high school boys po-

(Continued on page 5)

BOARDOFTRADE **WORK REVIEWED**

And Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting Last Night

F. H. ROGERS WAS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

James P. Taylor of Burlington Gave Forceful Address

Few annual meetings of the Barre Board of Trade have been as interest ing as that held last evening in the rooms of the Granite Manufacturers' association, yet only a few of its 206 members were present. First the offi ers for the ensuing year were elected. then the report of Secretary W. A. Drw, which was a thorough and most vid Weaver of St. Albans took place at satisfactory report of the year's work accomplished by the board, was read church, Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed, D. D. and lastly, but far from least, James P. Taylor of Burlington, secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce,

elective officers presented the following president, B. A. Eastman; treasurer, C. M. Willey; auditor, H. A. Richardaon; secretary, W. A. Drew; directors, for four years, Guy R. Varnum and Charles H. Wishart. With the exception of Mr. Eastman, who had presented through the secretary a declarathe duties of the position, asking that he be allowed to decline the office, the Bruttleboro, April 21—Miss Christina nominees were unanimously elected.
roll, youngest daughter of Contractor Clyde Perry was elected in his stead. and Mrs. George Croll of this town, Roy Smith, a farmer, was chosen as a director for one year in place of F. H.

Rogers, the new president. tral street, and who is employed by selling of over \$260,000 of the preferred was no truth to the intimation that the Central Vermont railroad as freight stock to the people of this vicinity. brakeman, disappeared from town at This plant is now practically completed the same time. As the young couple and is soon to open employment to had been in each other's company more nearly 200 employes. This proposition or less of late their friends take it was secured by the board at no expense that they went away together and that of its own yet now it holds 18 shares

American steamer Wayhut is sinking ter's room, and on going there found of Trade, was another feature of the triet attorney of southeastern Massa tendent were instructed to get prices Clubs, the Vermont Postmaster's asso Barre and the members of the board helped entertain them with a trip to

Then there is the work for the coming year. New industries are seeking locations, the M. & W. R. railroad between Barre and Montpelier should be opened for traffic, better railroad servdo these things properly, a larger memto be accomplished, as these things all

worse time nest fall and winter than bers at the beginning of the year num It might be mentioned that the mem bered 221, four new members were added, three died, nine resigned and seven left town, leaving at the close of the

Mr. Taylor's Talk.

Then came the address by Mr. Tay or, who is a forceful speaker and hits the mark with good everyday language and hits it hard. His first subject was "Individualism" and the man who finds time for nothing but himself and his family interest, who devotes no time to a general good or the development of his own municipality—the commu "The acceptance of the whole truth and requires a little effort and energy, of trade must work continually in Ver- | ter.

make such a feat possible, doffars and service. And to get these, all we've News of Death of Frank Eddy of Vine- got to do is visualize that the promotion of common interest is bettering, ultimately, everyone personally. people of Vermont must get away from the death of his niere's husband. Frank the idea of individualism. That has Eddy of Vineyard Haven, Mass. The already been accomplished in the West body is expected to arrive in Burling and such states as Pennsylvania, Maston, his former home, this evening and sachusetts and New York, and unless

The brother and son of C. L. O'Clair, a task is possible and possible only dens to be present for the conference companied by T. E. Cassidy also of who is in a Montreal hospital, have re- under such circumstances. That spirit were C. P. McKnight of Northfield, S.C., Kenton and but recently secretary to turned bome and report his condition is a laxative and we've got to get it to Hutchinson of Montpeller, H. F. Read the Kenton Chamber of Commerce, Mr. put Vermont where she ought to be.

"As a means of secomplishing this W. F. Glover of Welliamstown, Mrs. paid secretary to the N. E.

GIRL SECRETARIES IN DENIM TROUSERS.

Washington, April 21. — The state office building was given a touch of jazz to-day by six young women secretaries, who enrolled as the newest recruits in Repre sentative Upshaw's overalls brigade. Appearing in blue denim trousers, the bottoms of which were rolled well up above their high-heeled pumps, the young women created something of a sensation and had a large following as they tripped gaily along the corridors. The drab-ness of the uniforms was relieved by multi-colored silk waists and

silk stockings. "It's a horrifying spectacle," chorused a dozen Daughters of the American Revolution, as their sightseeing trip through the big office building was inter-rupted by the crowds following the young secretaries.

WEAVER-DUNBAR.

Miss Laura Adele Dunbar the Bride St. Albans Man.

The marriage of Laura Adele, only laughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunof 2 North street, and Sidney Danoon to-day at the Congregational performing the ceremony. The bride and groom were unattended, only the immediate relatives of the couple being present. Following the wedding, a mcheon was served at the bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver left this afternoon for Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York. Upon their return, they will reside in St. Albans.

NO ARRESTS IMMINENT. In Connection with the Finding of

Still-Born Infant's Body. South Hero, April 21. The dead body of an infant found the other day ear the Lake View schoolhouse was till-born, according to the the state laboratory at Burlington made vesterday to State's Attorney Homer Keeler of this village. This body

ogers, the new president. was found by two little girls playing.

The report of Secretary Drew, as benear the school. Only a cloth covered fore intimated, told of a number of vi- the body. It is believed that it had lain there all winter and because of the abouts has been received by the family. the board during the past year, such severity of the winter, with no thaw, J. Richard Hamm, 22, who lived with as securing the Peerless Knitting Mills it was in good state of preservation. his uncle, J. S. Klinefelter of 20 Cen- Co. to locate a plant in Barre, and the State's Attorney Keeler said that there

JUDGE BUMPUS DEAD.

Was Captain in Civil War and Was a

arrests were imminent.

Prominent Lawyer. Boston, April 21.-Judge Everett C. issued to them from the town clerk's the inducement to the Wells Richardoffice in Brattleboro.

Miss Croll worked at the Holstein a branch dye factory, now employing claims commission and prominent as a bond is for \$16,000 and is taken out in Friesian Register office as usual all between 30 and 40 women, the most lawyer in New England, died at a host the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. James McNeil of Southington, Conn., has just been released from the Heaton hospital in Montpelier, where ing. As drawn, it provides that chilfor the past five weeks she has been dren under 16 years of age must not recuperating from an appendicitis op- be on the streets, in parks, in theatres, eration. Mrs. McNeil is now the guest etc., between the hours of 9 p. m. and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James 6 a. m. unless accompanied by

Tassic of 27 Brooklyn street. out of Barre should be secured on the Cobble Hill grange, the following pro-the Central Vermont railroad, a better gram was given: Reading, Earle W. person in charge. Enforcement of the intomobile road between Barre and Winter; reading, Mrs. Lena M. Smith; Montpelier should be maintained. To song, ladies chorus; roll-call, responded force. to by anocdotes from each member in bership should be secured in order to attendance; an excellent reading, "How more workers and public senti- He Saved St. Michael's," Mrs. Laura ment behind it. The annual dues should Stacy. The grange expressed its apbe more than \$5 if any great work is proval of the overall and apron move ment by voting to have an overall and require money. Thus read the secre- apron dance, in an attempt to combine pleasure with the issue at hand. Among those who plan to spend the

> to night for New York, where they their blacksmith shop, 12 by 20 feet, will board the White Star liner Adri- on Smith street. resident here 28 years, will visit his were as follows: J. W. Gordon to build family at Pugerna, Switzerland, and a two-story, cement addition in rear expects to bring them back with him, of the Gordon block, the addition to be they having been detained, while on a the full width of the block and 17 feet isit, because of the war. The other deep on one side and 21 feet on the

the last rehearsal was held yesterday, dations of the November convention many people in every community, espefor restriction of advertising, Mr. Glass cially in Vermont, say to themselves parts which will form the first act, and when a public problem confronts them the young men the darky tactics and dialect. Here will be an opportunity hours of laughter in the cabaret act,

rival back home last evening from a visit with relatives in Boston, found her brother, Alexander Merchant of London, Eng., there to pay her a visit. hang a sign on Elm street was accept Mr. Merchant, who has been in America since the latter part of last Jannary buying wool, has extended his the west hill was discuss stay since one of his two daughters city clerk with instructed to make who accompanied him was taken ill at the Manhattan hotel in New York, Her mother has since joined them, but they payroll, \$389.38; engineering payroll expect to return to London soon. It is possible that Mrs. Milne will second, \$196; police payroll, \$82.85; Miss company them to make a visit at her Gridley, \$26; C. L. Booth, \$20; John G.

. A number of school superintendents of health; Dr. J. A. Wark, city phy-In a sense, the work of the chamber of the Winooski valley district met sician, \$100; A. J. Stewart, ren seminary, but now of Springfield, Mass, of commerce of Vermont is a joke when Carroll H. White, superintendent of and repairing auto fire truck (the re-Mr. Stevens was 24 years old and compared with that of other states. It the Barre schools, at his office this modeled Cadillac), 8423.68. leaves a widow and son, Dayton Willis, has done a vast amount of work, but aged four and one-half years; his if you wish to evade oblivion and keep mother. Mrs. Ida Eddy, and brother, pace with the others you've got to Dr. George Eddy, both of Burlington. travel. Where you can get men to give ett of South Royalton had charge of Dealers' association, arrived in Barre public service to the community, such the day's program. Other superintent to-day on a business trip. He was acof Richmond, Mr. Ratcholder of Cabot, Cassidy has accepted a position as peared this morning in overalls, the ac- work new chambers of commerce are Patterson of Randelph, W. B. Lance of and before returning will visit, in complete and Mr. Chaffee of Water pany with Mr. Price, the granite quarters

NAME NEW HEAD FOR WATER DEPT

Sydney L. Ruggles of Hanover, N. H., C 7.rmed Unani, sly

ALSO CITS ENGINEER TO SU ED F. O. LEE

He Has Already Arrived in Barre to Take Up the **Dual Position**

A new city engineer and water su perintendent was chosen for Barre last night in the person of Sydney L. Ruggles, C. E., an instructor in the Thayer School of Civil Engineering of Dartmouth college, to succeed Frank O. Lec, who has been holding over until his successor was appointed. Mr. Lee, whe has been an efficient man in the dual sition, has gone into the contracting usiness under the firm name of G. L. Gregoire & Co., with office in the Ald ich building, Barre.

Mr. Ruggles, the new appointee, who ras unanimously confirmed by the aldermen last night, is a graduate Dartmouth college in the class of 1908, and, as already inferred, he resigns a faculty position in order to come to Barre. He is already in town and expects to take over the duties of the two offices to-night, or as soon as the auditors finish with Mr. Lee's books. During the past day or two Mr. Let has been showing the new superintendent and engineer about as much as possible, getting acquainted with the

Besides laying down the dual office, Mr. Lee last night resigned as a call man of the fire department, and the

resignation was accepted.

It is probable that one of the first duties of the new engineer will be in connection with the temporary bridge the city is to build over Jail branch while the stone arch bridge is being constructed on South Main street. The ouncil, with President Scott of the aldermen presiding, voted last night to put in a 12-foot wooden stringer bridge to take care of foot traffic and emerhicle traffic to be diverted by way of Ayers street, and the temporary bridge to be posted to be used only in case of emergency. It was estimated that

such a bridge would cost about \$306 and that the grading would cost \$40. A bond submitted by the New Hampshire Cement & Construction Co., the contractor for the stone arch bridge, was read to the council and was sub

on a carload of such material.

Curfew Regulation for Barre.

Among other important matters con sidered last night was a proposed ordinance for a curfew regulation. ordinance was passed to a second reador some adult person into whose care Tuesday evening at a meeting of they are entrusted, or unless they have curfew is reposed largely in the police

More Granite Plant Changes.

Applications for granite plant enlargements continued to pour in upon the council. LeClair & McNulty applied for a permit to rebuild a polishing to be 26 by 68 feet, one story high. Hebert & Ladrie are to remodel a stoneshed on West Second street by summer months at former homes are raising the roof of the polishing mill Henry Casellini of 12 Cottage street eight feet and building an addition, 20 and C. Casellini and Luigi Boni, both by 40 feet, on the stoneshed. Broziceof 27 Maple avenue. The three leave vic Bros. applied for an addition to

Henry Casellini, who has been Other building permits applied for two men will visit indefinitely.

Everything is set for the minstrel show at Goddard seminary to night, as the last reheard and 21 feet on the last reheard an store building, 8 by 36 feet, on Brook All applications were granted except the last named, which was referred to

the fire committee. Minor permits were granted as follows: Mrs. Thompson, to keep two pigs at 5 Webster avenue: A. Mistrelangelo. to keep one cow at 14 Foss street; Scampini, to run a lunch room; F. G. Crockett, to keep two pigs on Prospect street. Jose Cano's application to keep cows at 11 Third street was referred

to the city attorney. The street committee's favorable report on C. M. Hawes' application to ed and permission was granted. The matter of renting the city pasture on known the terms to the applicants.

844.73; water payrolla 872.78; MeLeod, 844.25, services on the board

ries of Barre and Quincy, Mass.